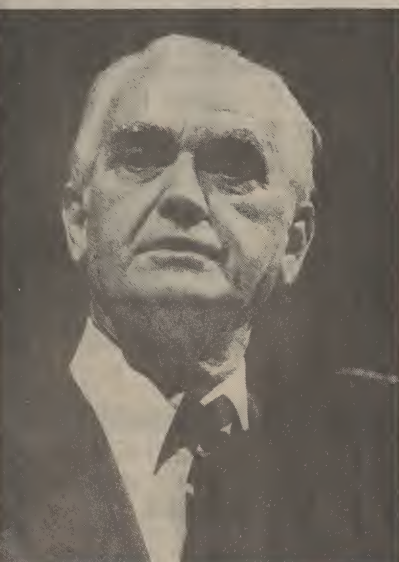


Compromise reached in Westmoreland case



Gen. William C. Westmoreland dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS Monday. He claimed he "got what he wanted" when CBS stated it never meant to imply that he had been unapologetic.

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for William C. Westmoreland told a judge Monday he had dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, and the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted." The network said it was vindicated but stopped short of claiming victory.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval on Monday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and continuing the case "would serve no further purpose," the joint statement dated Sunday said.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unapologetic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

"If that statement had been made after the CBS program had been aired, it would have fully satisfied me," Westmoreland said later.

"I got what I wanted," he said. "That is what I asked for originally."

CBS embarrassed by libel suit probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland ended his \$120 million libel suit against CBS on Monday, but not before the 18-week trial subjected the television network to a public and sometimes embarrassing inspection.

The trial also ended what may have been the last major battle between the military and the media over the Vietnam war.

Although the defendants were CBS and three of its employees — correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile and consultant Sam Adams — Westmoreland was in fact challenging the network's documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Unlike Time magazine, which had to concede a factual error last month when it was used by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, CBS was never proved wrong on a major factual issue. The trial in U.S. District Court shaped up as a matter of which witnesses and documents to believe.

The network was forced to yield an internal study which found violations of its own standards in the way the program was produced. Crile was suspended for a year when it was revealed that he tape-recorded conversations with some sources without telling them.

The network also changed its policies to require more involvement by big-name correspondents who narrate documentaries, after Wallace conceded that he relied to a considerable degree on the work of Crile and others.

But Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS Broadcast Group, said he did "not" view that statement as an apology.

CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all

they wanted, they didn't have to sue for \$120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

Westmoreland, 70, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. He filed suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast its documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The documentary said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports show no more than 300,000 communist troops despite evidence pointing to a figure in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland maintained that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear that he had deliberately misled his superiors.

His case was badly battered during the past two weeks, however, when two of his former aides testified for CBS.

Retired Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChristian, Westmoreland's chief intelligence officer from 1965 to mid-1967, said Westmoreland stopped him from sending an unfavorable estimate to Washington on grounds that the figures would have been a "political bombshell."

And retired Col. Gains Hawkins, chief of Westmoreland's order of battle staff, testified that Westmoreland established a "command position" . . . not to exceed 300,000 total, bottom-line enemy strength."

Wilberg Mine hearings remain closed; crews go farther into tunnel

PRICE, Utah (AP) — An attorney vowed to continue fighting to gain access for reporters to closed-door hearings into the Wilberg Mine disaster, which resumed here after a 3½-week interruption ordered by a federal judge.

Before the hearings resumed Monday morning, a federal mining official defended the exclusion of reporters and the public, saying testimony is more candid and disruptions fewer in private proceedings.

The hearings, conducted by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, are part of the agency's investigation into the Dec. 19 fire that claimed the lives of 27 coal miners. The hearings began Jan. 21 at the College of Eastern Utah, but were halted Jan. 24 when U.S. District Judge David K. Winder granted a restraining order sought by the Society of Professional Journalists and 13 news organizations, including the Associated Press.

Winder then issued a preliminary injunction saying if proceedings remained closed to reporters, access would have to be limited to a few specified parties. However, he later amended the order to allow the presence of officials of Emery Mining Corp., which operates the Wilberg for the central Utah mine's owner, Utah Power & Light Co.

"We will be monitoring what goes on and who participates in the private interviews," Patrick Shea, attorney for the news organizations, said Monday in Salt Lake City.

"Then, we'll be making an additional motion in the future after we have done some discovery to try and make the public's right and the press's right of access more definitive," he said.

Herschel Potter, head of MSHA's division of coal mine health and safety, said at a news conference that previous experience had amended officials that public access to such hearings is disruptive.

"We've found that witnesses are candid and more up front with you when the public is not invited," he said.

Four Emery Corp. mine inspectors were scheduled to testify Monday, Potter said.

Twenty-nine people originally were scheduled

to be interviewed during the hearings, but the list was expanded to 51, including Emery employees and state and federal mining officials.

The hearings, which Potter characterized as "the informal taking of sworn statements," are scheduled to conclude March 3, but Potter acknowledged that it could take longer to interview all the witnesses.

MSHA originally barred the public and press from the hearings, but allowed representatives from Emery Mining, Utah Power & Light Co., the United Mine Workers Union and various state and federal agencies to participate.

Winder ordered MSHA to allow a pool reporter and camera with a microphone to attend, or to exclude everyone except agency representatives, the Utah Industrial Commission, the union and witnesses' attorneys.

Emery officials argued if union representatives could attend the hearings, they, too, should be allowed. Last Thursday Winder modified his preliminary injunction, allowing Emery officials to participate as well.

Meanwhile, crews again were advancing into the mine Monday after breaching another seal about 600 feet into the Wilberg's main tunnel, said Emery spokesman Bob Henrice.

Specially trained crews last week re-entered the mine, which was sealed four days after the disaster in hopes of smothering the fire. The bodies of the miners remain entombed nearly a mile inside the mine.

Crews completed construction of concrete seals at the junctions of four tunnels inside the mine entrance late Saturday and continued their around-the-clock efforts for the next advance, Henrice said.

He said crews would pump carbon dioxide and nitrogen into the mine to dilute poison gas.

"This step is one of most critical," Henrice said. "The crews will be moving westerly and northerly to get as close to the smoldering fire as they can."

Once seals are erected as close to the fire as possible, crews will circumvent the burning area in hopes of reaching the miners' bodies. Earlier, Henrice said crews were not expected to reach the bodies for several months.

Journalist returns home; begs 'let my brothers go'

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Declaring himself "a born-again American," journalist Jeremy Levin returned Monday to the United States and appealed to the Islamic terrorists who still hold four other Americans to "let my brothers go."

After 11 months in solitary confinement in eastern Lebanon where he "literally sat in darkness and deep gloom . . . in tears and misery," the 52-year-old television reporter emerged into crisp noon sunlight from a gleaming blue-and-white C-135 jet provided by the White House.

About 100 family members, friends and State Department officials cheered as he smiled broadly and walked down the red-carpeted steps waving a small American

flag in his right hand and hugging his wife, Lucille, in his left.

"Boy, I missed you," he told the well-wishers, his voice heaving with emotion. "Now, I'm home, free at last. . . . God has been good to me."

Levin, who was Cable News Network's Beirut bureau chief when he was kidnapped March 7, was welcomed by acting Secretary of State Kenneth Donilon standing in for the vacationing George Shultz. Donilon said Levin's "long and cruel captivity has aroused the nation's indignation and sympathy, and your courageous escape to freedom has won our admiration."

But his return heightens the nation's awareness of the four other Americans "still held hostage by terrorists in Leba-

non," Dam said. "We will continue to make every effort to obtain their freedom as soon as possible. They should know they are not forgotten."

Americans missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon include: William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy; Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest who worked at a relief agency in Beirut.

Levin, who may have been held in the same house with the other four, appealed to the kidnappers: "Let my brothers go. Let your brothers go. In the name of our common lord, God and Allah, please let them go."

Heart receiver adjusts well, doctors say

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray Haydon is adjusting so well to his artificial heart, doctors said Monday, that they have turned up its speed and expect to soon have him breathing on his own and sipping clear fluids.

Haydon's superb condition following Sunday's implant contrasted sharply with the current state of his predecessor, William Schroeder. The world's second artificial heart recipient is so weak and discouraged that doctors now say he might never leave the hospital.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said at a press briefing Monday that Haydon, a 58-year-old retired auto worker, "has had a very excellent post-operative course."

"Up to now we couldn't ask for a better situation," he said.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, said he was impressed with the case of Haydon's surgery, completed in the record time of 3½ hours. "It was like a routine open heart case — it was pretty neat," Jarvik said.

Haydon, still listed in critical but stable condition, was expected to get his first sip of clear fluids and to be breathing without the help of a respirator Monday, Lansing said.

Haydon's wife, Juanita, and his family "were very enthused and pleased and relieved that he had not had any complications," Lansing said.

On Sunday, Haydon was aware enough of his surroundings to squeeze his wife's hand when she came to visit him.

She held his hand and repeated softly, "Murray, I love you," according to William Strode, a Humana photographer who was in the room.

The mechanical heart now thumping in Haydon's chest was initially set to beat at 50 beats per minute. It was turned up to 60 beats per minute Sunday and was scheduled to be turned up again to a near-normal rate of 70 beats per minute late Monday, Lansing said.

Beginning with Schroeder, the artificial heart has been started slowly to prevent damage to other organs that might be caused by a strong, sudden increase in blood flow following months of low blood flow produced by the patients' diseased natural hearts.

Overall, Haydon is "much farther along" than Schroeder was on his second day with the artificial heart, Lansing said.

Two weeks ago Schroeder was nearly well enough to go home when a sudden, unexplained fever struck him, rapidly sapping his strength, doctors said.

"This appeared to be a setback, as though he might never get out of the hospital," Lansing said. "I am not sure that he will go home."

Schroeder became withdrawn, and now spends most of the day in bed and talks very little, Lansing said.

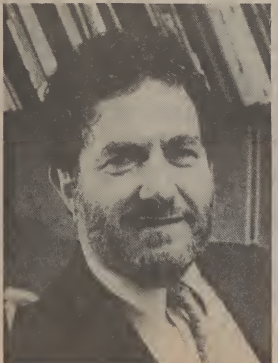


Universal photo by Paul Soutar

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Poetry editor to speak at this morning's Forum



PETER DAVISON

Frost's world-wide fame to be subject of lecture

"Do Poets Grow Up? The Flight Out Sideways of Robert Frost" will be discussed at today's Forum assembly by Peter Davison, poetry editor for the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Davison will discuss how Frost was totally unknown in 1912 as a 37-year-old writer and how he emerged into international fame just a few years later.

A native of New York City, Davison was reared in Boulder, Colo., where his father was a professor of English at the University of Colorado. At age 16, Davison served as a page in the U.S. Senate.

He attended Harvard and Cambridge Universities and became an editor in book publishing at age 22. Since 1966 he has edited books for the Atlantic Monthly Press.

Davison won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1963 and a literary award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1972. He has written seven books of poetry and a personal history entitled "Half Remembered" which was printed in 1973.

The address will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and repeated on TV tonight at 9 and on radio Sunday at 9 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend the 11 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center.

NEWS DIGEST

3 killed, over 40 injured in car bomb explosion

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside a Shiite militia office Monday, killing three people and injuring more than 40. In Sidon, the southern port just abandoned by Israeli troops, Shites tore down Lebanese flags and obliterated pictures of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel. Lebanese soldiers did not try to stop the demonstration in Sidon, which came two days after the army moved in behind the Israeli pullout. The Shites, many of whom were from Beirut, plastered posters of Iran's Shiite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini over pictures of Gemayel put up before his visit Sunday to mark the Israeli withdrawal. Many of the Shites were armed with assault rifles or rocket grenades launchers, but no shootings were reported.

South African residents riot near Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black residents of a vast shantytown near Cape Town stoned cars and fought with police Monday when they heard rumors that they would be forcibly removed. Police used birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas against the crowds, and three blacks were reported killed.

Twenty-nine other people were reported injured

in the rioting at the Crossroads, a huge squatter city of 60,000 people. Witnesses said a pall of black smoke hung over the town of corrugated metal shacks after residents set fire to barricades of old tires, set cars afire and threw stones at passing vehicles. They said residents stoned trucks and buses that arrived to take workers into Cape Town. The outbreak of day-long violence was sparked by rumors that the white government was about to move the residents to the new black township of Khayelitsha, six miles from Cape Town.

Peres, Craxi reject conference on Mideast

ROME (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres met for two hours Monday with Premier Bettino Craxi and said they both "absolutely rejected" an international peace conference on the Middle East. Peres, who met with the Italian leader shortly after arriving in Rome, will have an audience with Pope John Paul II on Tuesday. It will be the first meeting between an Israeli prime minister and a Roman Catholic pope since a stormy session in 1973 between the late Golda Meir and Pope Paul VI. On Wednesday, Peres travels to Romania for talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu. Romania is the only Soviet-bloc country that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, and Ceausescu is credited with helping in some of the initial steps

that led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace pact in 1979. A main topic of the Peres-Craxi meeting was the Soviet proposal for an international Middle East peace conference that would include the Soviets and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel and the United States oppose the plan.

World War II survivors to gather at Iwo Jima

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of American and Japanese survivors of Iwo Jima will converge on the tiny volcanic island today to mark the 40th anniversary of a battle that cost 27,000 lives and helped bring about Japan's defeat in World War II. About 225 American and 100 Japanese veterans and relatives will gather for the dedication of a memorial plaque above the volcanic ash beaches where three divisions of U.S. Marines made their amphibious assault Feb. 19, 1945. The invasion triggered a five-week battle in which 21,000 Japanese defenders, fighting from caves and tunnels, and cut off from reinforcements, were nearly annihilated. About 6,800 Americans were killed in the battle, one of the bloodiest of the four-year war in the Pacific. Victory gave the United States a vital base for bombing raids against major cities and industrial complexes in Japan's home islands. The island, less than five miles long and three miles wide, is 600 miles south of Tokyo.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Dense fog this morning, turning to hazy sunshine this afternoon. Cloudy late tonight and early Wednesday with a chance of snow. Highs: 40-45; lows: 15-20. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 39 Low temperature: 13 One year ago: 34 and 23 Prevailing wind direction: variable Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 4:15 p.m. Monday High humidity: 100 percent Low humidity: 51 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: .81 inches

Man honors aunt with flowers

Each week, like clockwork, a bouquet of flowers appears in the lobby of the BYU Continuing Education Building in honor of its namesake. The building, the Caroline Hemenway Harman Building, was almost entirely funded by Harman's nephew, Leon W. Harman, who named the building after his aunt. The flowers and the building are in Leon Harman's way of honoring his Aunt "Carrie," who raised him after his mother died.

When the building was completed, I noticed flowers were being delivered ev-

ery week," said Frank Santiago, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education. The building opened in January 1983. At the time, a large painting was commissioned to hang in the lobby of the building, said Santiago. It was painted from three pictures of Caroline Harman and is as close to what she looked like as possible. Every week there is a new delivery of flowers placed on a table in front of the portrait. The flowers are always fresh, he said. They often correspond to the seasons. Harman wants the flower arrange-

ments to be first class because his aunt was, Santiago said. "We haven't asked him to do this. He does it because he loves her." "I think it is a quiet and dignified way to draw attention to her life as a model for us," said William R. Siddoway, Dean of Continuing Education. "It just gives everyone a good feeling," said Santiago. "She is our Aunt Carrie too."

She lived a life of service to others and was highlighted in a conference talk by President Gordon B. Hinckley

Student dies of tubing injuries

A BYU student died Sunday morning from injuries suffered during a tubing accident Saturday night near Cedarcrest apartments on the edge of Y mountain. Steven L. Kenner, 21, a sophomore from Davis, Calif., with an undeclared major, died from injuries sustained when his inner tube went out of control and he fell off of a 15 foot ledge onto a hard surface. He was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with head injuries.

According to his sister, Shauna, a freshman at BYU majoring in English, Kenner suffered swelling of the brain and underwent

an operation, but died at 10:20 a.m. Sunday. UVMC personnel were not available to comment on the exact cause of death due to the Presidents Day holiday. Kenner served a mission in Honduras. He sang in the Men's Chorus at BYU and was an Eagle Scout and seminary graduate. He is survived by parents, Peter and Louise Kenner; brothers Paul, 25, Peter, 23, and Marc, 10; and sister Shauna, 19. A service will be held in honor of Kenner today at noon in the Oakhills South Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 East, Provo. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

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Local groups zero in on youth development

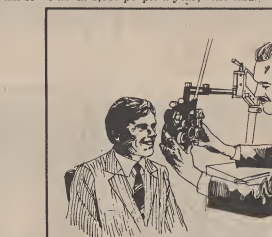
By ROB HARRILL
Universe Staff Writer

A positive approach to the development of "low risk" youth was the major theme of the recent second annual conference of the Utah County Task Force on Teenage Substance Abuse. "We would like to get everyone involved in the development of capable young people . . . youngsters who are low risk for problems such as drug abuse, alcohol abuse, promiscuity, and suicide," said Barbara Bunker, prevention specialist for The Gathering Place, 25, an organization concerned with youth and their problems. The purpose of Thursday's conference was four-fold, Bunker explained. "We wanted to provide a forum for the community to learn what resources are locally available, have workshops to educate parents and lay people, give an award to an individual who has done outstanding work in the area of substance abuse problems, and provide an opportunity for people to hear our keynote speaker, Dr. Stephen Glenn," she said.

Labor leader promises fight for political beliefs

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland met Monday with Walter F. Mondale and declared the labor federation will battle the Reagan administration and fight for the political beliefs of organized labor "until we get it right." Kirkland condemned the administration for, among other things, charging three union presidents affiliated with the AFL-CIO of violating the Hatch Act and placing tight limits on the political activities of federal workers.

Glenn is director of the Family Development Institute, which provides workshops, booklets and training designed to develop and strengthen individual, family and educational potentials. The conference, held at Utah Technical College in Orem, began with a tour of booths set up by various community "help" organizations explaining what services they offer and how to get involved with the group. Workshops addressed issues such as family relations, the operation of a treatment center and community resource development. It included a session for school guidance and administrative personnel, as well. The event culminated with a buffet dinner and a videotape viewing of the presentation of the annual Ed Shriver Award to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch. "People must be made aware of the substance abuse problem, Bunker said. "In Utah County, there are over 10,000 people with severe alcohol or drug problems, and all our organizations combined can serve about 1,500 people a year," she said.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT

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Vitamin takers expelled for pill popping

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two girls have gone to court to contest their expulsion from high school for popping harmless vitamin pills, an incident that has shaken this small farm community. The teen-agers are among six girls expelled by administrators who claim that while the vitamins were legal, five of the students didn't know what they were taking.

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Land use legislation may be necessary

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

If Utahns are going to continue enjoying the kind of life they do now, there must be a new group of laws which present planning and zoning of Utah lands as necessary and beneficial parts of the state budget, says Temp Reynolds, former executive director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Reynolds, who discussed consistency in state and federal land use planning, was one of 15 speakers in a two-day symposium on federal land use planning, sponsored by BYU's natural resources law firm over the weekend.

Reynolds said there is little federal and state planning.

He discussed philosophical differences between federal and state governments and historical events, which he viewed as contributing factors to the "small degree of compatibility" now existing between the two.

Reynolds, who has worked for many years on both federal and state levels, said the people of Utah have a deep commitment to the work ethic. "We have a deep desire throughout much of Utah, especially through rural Utah, to develop our lands. That's our state philosophy," Reynolds said. Utahns do not necessarily like the idea of tourists, parks, and other things which draw people to the state.

The federal government, on the other hand, has a mandate to plan on a broad base, and a responsibility to carry out national legislation, he said.

The clashing of philosophies between state and federal governments and public awareness, Reynolds said, resulted in Utah becoming a national environmental battleground. Comprehensive

planning in Utah did not begin until the mid-1960's when three major projects were proposed.

The Wildlife Plan was never approved, however, and the State Water and State-Wide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans were never completed.

Reynolds said the defeat of former Gov. Calvin Rampton's land use planning proposal became an excuse for many agencies in state government not to plan or not to take any more action than necessary. The state became planning reactionary.

"A lot of people who are still in state government continue to decry the whole idea of planning," he said.

The Environmental Coordination Committee (ECC), appointed by Rampton, had one major problem; many agency heads in government did not pay attention to the ECC and delegated people at lower levels to respond to proposals. As a result, the ECC at that time did not represent state opinion, he said.

During former Gov. Scott Matheson's administration, significant issues, such as the MX missile controversy, caused Utahns to look to the government for something to be done. Matheson became the focal point of involvement, Reynolds said.

The Resource Development Coordination Council (RDC) was able to present the federal government with a state position on federal programs brought before the council.

During the last four years, there have been a few notable changes in state planning, including Project Bold and a computerized mapping process known as Automated Geography Referencing System (AGRS).

1-legged athlete runs across U.S.

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — A 22-year-old athlete, who lost his right leg to cancer as a child, finished a coast-to-coast run across the United States on Monday and received congratulations from President Reagan.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 in Boston. He finished 3,300 miles later at 11:01 a.m. PST Monday.

Keith passed the last 200 yards with an entourage of fellow students from Boston College, where he was a lacrosse goalie. Mayor Tom Bradley greeted him at the finish line, and Reagan called minutes later to add his congratulations.

Keith said he made the run for amputees and doubters the world over. "I wanted to get my message across to the world that I'm not physically handicapped. I was physically challenged."

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Universe photo by Doug Lind

TEMP REYNOLDS

Prison goes to the dogs

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Senior Reporter

The Utah State Prison staff is going to the dogs — literally.

The prison's Police Service Dog (PSD) program is extending the use of dogs in searching, tracking and patrolling, said Lt. Fred House, in charge of canines.

The PSDs are trained to search for articles, evidence, drugs or people by scent. Even if the scent in a field has been contaminated with several other people walking through it, the dogs can track the escapee with 50 yards of uncontaminated area, House said.

Presently, the PSD program brags of five dogs and five handlers. One handler/canine team is on duty at all times. Each pair works an eight-hour shift, continually checking the prison perimeter areas for security breaches.

Unauthorized people or vehicles in unauthorized places are also checked by the teams.

Dogs are not a new thing in police work or at the prison. The PSD program, however, is only two years old.

The previous dogs, referred to as "alligators," are a thing of the past, said House. One problem with the alligators is they are only good for "bite work" and do not excel in training. Also, patrolling with the alligators is limited since they are kept in kennels and used by several people.

Most prisons still use the alligators because they do not want to change, said House. Utah, however, is a "happening state" as far as corrections go.

PSDs are selected carefully. "We go through a lot of dogs," said House. Several factors about the personality of the dog are taken into account before a dog is chosen for the program.

Dog handlers apply for the PSD program on a volunteer basis and are selected as carefully as their canine partner. A desire to learn, House said, is the most important requirement for handlers. "We look for the kind of person who would be successful any place he went."

Training is an on-going process, House said. "The amount of hours they (the handlers) put into their dogs is just incredible."

"The relatively new (PSD) program is working out great. I am convinced that in the near future we will probably have the best canine program in the state. There is no one I have seen that can blow us

out of the water," he said.

The PSDs success rate has been high, said House. One escape had been in the process of going on for more than an hour. The officers could not find the man who was hiding in a field. In 15 minutes the PSD had him.

Prior to the program, escapees could run out, hide until dark and "make good their escape," said House. "You could see a man running in the field. But unless someone actually stepped on him, we could not find him. But with the PSDs it is pretty hard to get away."

The dogs are well taken care of with bi-yearly visits to the veterinarian. A supply of fresh water is a must and also a constant supply of food to eat whenever they are hungry.

Being overweight is not a problem since the "lean and mean" dogs are working and athletic, said House.

The \$60,000 kennel facility is the nicest in the state. The three-year-old facility is cleaned three times a day, is heated and has running water. "We are bringing the color televisions in next week," joked House.

Training for the canine and handlers is a "never-ending deal." If the training ever stops, you stagnate in expertise and in knowledge," House said. He has traveled to Montana, Denver and Canada to exchange and observe training methods with other dog handlers.

The dogs go through intense training exercises at least once a week. Training includes physical exercises and obedience exercises emphasized by a lot of repetition.

In one exercise, a bowl of food is placed in front of the dog and he is commanded not to eat it. If an escapee were to throw a piece of meat to distract the dog, the dog, already used to the command of not eating, will go on with his work.

Part of the dog's training includes socialization. The handlers have the option to take their dog home or leave him at the kennel. By taking the dog home, he gets used to people, said House.

Although trained in police work, the dogs have their own personalities. Some dogs are aggressive and want to fight, said House, and some do not care.

If the dog is a fighter or aggressive toward other animals, added House, it is an added inconvenience. "The handler has to make it where if the dog acts aggressively, he can control the dog by his commands."

Justice desires additional court

DETROIT (AP) — Congress should create a new national court to help ease the "inexorable growth" of cases reaching the Supreme Court, says Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Burger, speaking Sunday to about 2,000 members of the American Bar Association at its mid-year convention, called for the formation of an "inter-circuit panel" that would field cases sent to it by the Supreme Court.

"Years ago we passed any sensible limit on what the Supreme Court should be asked to do," said Burger, one of nine Supreme Court justices. Burger has called for formation of such a new court in the past.

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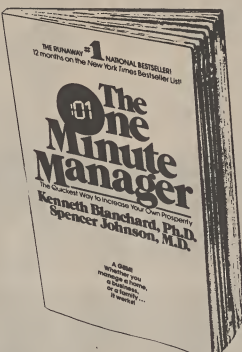
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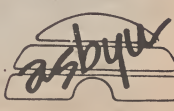
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Academics

Sheriff's officers furnish protection for small cities

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Several small cities and a government organization in Utah County do not have their own police forces. These cities contact the Utah County Sheriff's Office to hire police by an hourly rate when needed.

"The cities that hire police as needed are Elk Ridge, (near Spanish Fork), Genola, (near Panguitch and Santequin) and Cedar Hills, (near Pleasant Grove and Lindon). The U.S. Forest Service also has a contract with Utah County Police."

"The Forest Service has funding available to pay for local law enforcement. We have had a contract with them for approximately 10 years," said retired Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

"The Forest Service mainly uses the extra police coverage on holidays and some weekends. They tell us where to go and pay an hourly rate as well as a rental fee for the vehicles used," said Holley.

Genola and Cedar Hills each have a full-time officer on call 24 hours a

day, according to Holley. Elk Ridge has no individual police force at all.

"We have a contract with all three cities to provide certain law enforcement that they request and then we bill them," said Holley. "It doesn't amount to much in revenue for us, but having a contract with them is the only way we can legally help out."

Utah County Police provide coverage for the officers in Genola and Cedar Hills when they have to be out of town for seminars or other reasons, said Holley. "In that case, we send an officer in to cover the area until the city's officer is able to take over again."

If one of the officers requests assistance while he is on duty, there is no charge. "We have a mutual aid agreement with all police agencies in Utah County," said Holley. When an agency requests assistance in a burglary case for example, other agencies will help out if the need arises—at no cost.

As far as Elk Ridge goes, the county takes care of patrolling the area. "We also have a couple of officers that live in Elk Ridge that watch out for the area," said Holley.

Rodeo club kicks off

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Assist. Campus Editor

They jump; they kick, and they throw you off. They are bucking bulls and broncos, the animals some people ride for fun.

Blake Nielson, a junior from Ephraim, Utah, majoring in family sciences, is one of those people who gets his "kicks" from getting on the back of a bronco and riding him—a skill he would like other BYU students to acquire, so he is starting a rodeo club on campus.

"BYU used to have one of the best rodeo teams in the nation, but gradually the program was lost so we are trying to bring it back," Nielson said.

"There are a lot of people at BYU interested in rodeoing, so I am trying to bring it back," he said. Nielson and Dixon Troyer, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in pre-med have represented BYU in the Rocky Mountain Region (covering Idaho and Utah) of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Nielson won first place in the bareback bronc riding in the regionals and fourth place in bull riding.

To be eligible to enter an NIRA regional rodeo a student must register full time and have at least a 2.0 GPA. At the present time Nielson is the regional director, which involves organizing the regional meets and making sure all entrants are eligible.

"Rodeoing is a popular sport in most of the schools in Idaho and Utah. I attended Snow College for two years, and it is really popular there. For some reason it is more popular in smaller schools," he said.

He said there were approximately 100 participants in the last regionals and over 200 applicants. Nielson has been rodeoing since he was 13. He rode in High School and was Utah's state High School Champion in 1978 for bareback riding.

There are events at rodeos other than bare back bronc riding and bull riding. There is saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling.

Girls participate in barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

Bareback bronc riding involves staying on a bucking horse for about two seconds.



Blake Nielson gets a kick from this bucking bronc in rodeo competition. Nielson, who won first place in bareback bronc riding in the Rocky Mountain Region, is starting a student rodeo club.

'Eggs Away' drop, dean-dunking part of Engineering week

Today marks the beginning of Engineering and Technology Week sponsored by the BYU college of Engineering and Technology and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

There will be displays of different aspects of engineering in the ELWC Garden Court, plus a variety of contests sponsored by various departments of the college, starting with the Motor Contest today at 1 p.m.

National event

Engineering and Technology Week at BYU, which will run through Friday, is in conjunction with National Engineers Week that the NSPE designates annually as the national week honoring all phases of engineering.

Other contests include Wednesday's College Bowl sponsored by Tau Beta Pi taking place at noon in the Varsity Theater, a bridge breaking contest sponsored by the Civil Engineering Department on Thursday at noon in the Garden Court, and an egg drop contest Friday at 11 a.m. in

the quad west of the BYU Bookstore.

Egg drop contest

Contests in the egg drop contest, entitled "Eggs Away," have as their objective to build a container that will protect an egg from a drop off the Clyde Building onto a hard surface. The winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$50.

The preliminary rounds of the annual "Soak the Dean" contest will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. in the quad, with the finals being held Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the same location.

Writing competition

Also during Engineering and Technology Week, the Electronics Engineering Technology Department is sponsoring a writing contest covering the topic "Why BYU for a Technical Education?" The winner will receive an HP-15C calculator donated by Hewlett-Packard and will have his or her paper published in the final semester issue of the "Y Vector," a newsletter published by the Engineering and Technology Department.

Invisible braces give thousands something to smile about

The introduction of new "invisible" braces is giving thousands of adults the chance to have straight teeth without the cosmetic disadvantages of conventional braces, officials of the Utah Dental Association reported in a recent press release about the 125th annual session of the American Dental Association.

Dr. R.G. Alexander, D.D.S., associate professor of orthodontics at Baylor Dental College, said in an address at the conference that only a dentist and his patient need know the braces are there.



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10-year-old girl gets burning lesson by mom

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman was charged with aggravated battery after she allegedly doused her 10-year-old daughter with alcohol and, holding up lighted matches at her, set the girl's legs on fire, authorities said.

Joann Lopez, 27, was trying to teach her daughter a lesson about playing with matches when the incident occurred, said Detective Terry Theford. The girl, Tobi Brown, was reported in good condition Sunday night at Children's Memorial Hospital with second-degree burns on her legs.

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T—1:30 p.m.
W—2:40 p.m.
Neil Young in Berlin
Taped in Berlin on the last show of his 1984 tour. Features Neil Young on guitar 30 min.

Careers

M—12:45 p.m.
Th—2:45 p.m.
Janine Linden, VP of Compton Advertising, looks at career opportunities in this exciting field 15 min.

Adult Cartoons

M—1:00 p.m.
W—12:30 p.m.
Syndicate
Explores the use of music for both comic and serious effect. Includes "Bottoms Dream" and others 30 min.

Sensational Seventies 70's

M—1:00 p.m.
W—1:00 p.m.
1978 International Events
Affect America
Part II Gaynor tragedy. Nationwide tax revolt. Culls grow in popularity. Atlantic City gambling legalized 30 min.

MTV

T—1:30 p.m.
W—3:00 p.m.
Progressive new music video hosted by Meg Gitter. The top ten count-down, special guests and much more 60 min.

Recent Showcase

T—3:00 p.m.
W—12:30 p.m.
This is John Houseman
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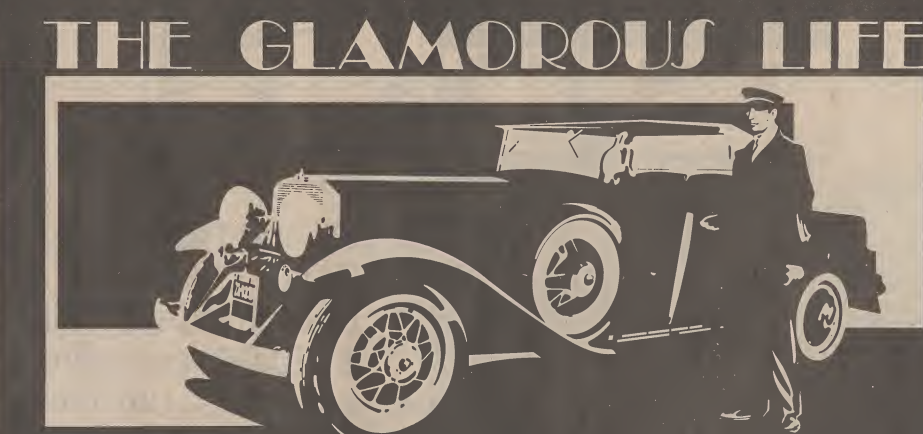
Real Deal

T—3:30 p.m.
Th—1:00 p.m.
Fighting Festival
Documentary by Keiko Ikeda examines a 500 year old Japanese ritual 30 min.

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Sheri Pennington is a sophomore in business finance from Fort Worth, Texas. She is president of Merrill Hall, and a member of the Helaman Halls Activities Council. She is an excellent student, plays the piano, and likes to cook. But the things she enjoys most are just talking, listening, smiling a lot, and making everyone feel at home.



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The Macho-ettes, a group of male precision dancers, entertain the audience during halftime at a women's basketball game. The Macho-ettes were recruited and trained by the Cougarettes as their counterpart at some women's sporting events.

Macho-ettes wow crowds with head flips and splits

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
Senior Reporter

With the sound of the buzzer, it's time for the halftime entertainment. The crowd, expecting a routine performed by the Cougarettes, is surprised to see a group of male precision dancers dressed in white T-shirts and bermuda shorts. Who are these people wearing dark glasses, performing a routine complete with head flips, peel offs and jump splits? They're the Macho-ettes.

The Macho-ette squad came into existence last fall during Homecoming week. It performed during halftime at the powder-puff football game, which was sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

"Since the girls were playing football, they (the people in the women's office) wanted guys to do the halftime," said Cougarette president Julie Hanson, a sophomore from Moraga, Calif., with an undeclared major.

Each of the Cougarettes was asked to find someone who would agree to being in

the Macho-ette routine. "We really wanted to have it be a take off of a drill team," Hanson said. Cougarette choreographer Gina Durbano worked with Hansen and another Cougarette, Lauralyn Vance, to put together a basic routine that would be fairly easy to learn, but at the same time would look impressive.

The Macho-ette routine at the football game was such a success that almost everyone involved wanted to do it again, Hanson said. The opportunity for a repeat performance came when the Macho-ette squad was invited to provide halftime entertainment for the women's basketball game on Feb. 8.

Though the crowd has been enthusiastic and has appeared to enjoy the Macho-ettes' performances, it's probably the Macho-ettes themselves who enjoy it the most.

"We just believe people ought to have fun," said Stan Graham, a junior from Farmington, Utah, majoring in business. He and all of his roommates are members of the Macho-ette squad.

"I think the Macho-ettes are a bunch of guys who study all day, then want to let loose and go crazy afterwards," Durbano said. "They just love to get a laugh. They'll do anything for it."

She said teaching them the routine wasn't too difficult. "We did mainly basic moves," Durbano said. "The guys learned to appreciate us after they learned the routine. They realized it's not as easy as it looks."

She added that she was impressed with how the Macho-ettes were able to remember the things she taught them. "Once they got it, they remembered it," she said. "These guys remember a lot longer than girls do sometimes."

"You can just kind of break loose and let go with it," said Macho-ette Chris Michalek, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in psychology. He said because the members of the squad are all wearing dark glasses, they are uninhibited. "We do whatever we want and let the audience take it from there, he said."

Dangers of obesity 'overwhelming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dangers of obesity are "definite and overwhelming" and should be taken more seriously by millions of Americans who need to reduce weight for health reasons, experts said last week.

Even being 20 percent overweight increases the risks of disease and shortens lifespan, a National Institutes of Health panel said.

The group was convened for three days to study what is known about the excess of body fat known as obesity and to make recommendations. It said that until recently obesity was not considered serious enough for treatment until it was 40 percent above ideal levels.

However, the panel's doctors and nutritionists said the best evidence indicates people should be treated if 20 percent above ideal weight as measured in Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. height-weight tables, the standards used by doctors.

Excess weight leads to increased risk of diabetes, high blood pressure, high levels of blood fats that lead to heart disease, some cancers and a number of other health-threatening conditions.

For example, the panel said, studies show that high blood pressure is three times higher in the

obese than the nonobese and that the prevalence of diabetes is 2.9 times higher.

Obese males, regardless of smoking habits, have higher death rates from cancer of the colon, rectum and prostate. Obese females have higher death rates from cancers of the gallbladder, breast and sexual organs.

An estimated 34 million adult Americans are sufficiently obese for doctors to treat them with diets, exercise programs and other measures, the group said.

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Are You A Victim Of "the Home Perm?"

By Elizabeth Whitehead, Shear Perfection

I was in Las Vegas last fall visiting my sister and I had a chance to visit a few hair salons in some of the casinos and resorts.

Although they use the same perming solution that I use in my two shops here in Utah, the price ranged from \$50 to \$100 for a perm and cut. In some areas of California \$150 and up is not uncommon for a perm.

Fortunately Utah is a little more conservative, but not much. If you did a little checking, you'd find \$35-\$45 perms the norm for most Utah County shops.

For this reason, women and men have turned to a friend of a friend who does hair in their kitchen. This may work out fine, but if the person lacks the proper knowledge and skills to perm or even cut hair, a lot of damage can be done.

For instance, strong chemicals are used to perm your hair and if used improperly, the hair can literally be "burnt" off. So many times women have tried to save a dollar by using the "do it yourself perms, frosts, or coloring," only to turn to a professional to salvage the mess when, had they originally gone to the expert, they could have saved themselves a lot of time and expense.

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Charles uses pageant to promote her career

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Suzette Charles, who reigned as Miss America for two months after Vanessa Williams gave up her crown in a scandal over nude photos, says she never thought of herself as "the other Miss America."

Instead, she says she helped "save" the beauty contest and boosted her own show business career in the process.

"I think the public knows that my career is most important. I used the pageant to promote that," says the 21-year-old entertainer.

"The only thing that's still surprising to me is that I would just walk into a department store and people still know who I am," she says.

Even her Christmas shopping was interrupted by autograph signing, but "I like it, it's nice to see people are still excited to meet you."

As Miss New Jersey, Charles was first runner-up until July, when Williams resigned after nude

photographs of her with another woman were published in Penthouse magazine.

Williams was the first black to wear the crown of Miss America; Charles also is black.

When the scandal broke, Charles was poised to become a headliner in Atlantic City. Of her sudden call to duty, she says: "I was kind of ready for the reality of it. I guess since I was near Atlantic City, the excitement was transmitted through the area."

She interrupted her career to reign until Sept. 15, when she crowned her successor, Miss Utah, Shariene Wells, in the casino resort's annual pageant.

She says she never thought of herself as "the other Miss America." "Even though the public didn't have a whole 12 months to know me being Miss America, it was a great introduction to the traveling," she says. "It was just perfect for me that I had two months."

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Is Preference really worth it? 500 coed campers thought so

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Wrapped up in sleeping bags and blankets, more than 500 girls camped over night on the steps outside the Wilkinson Center last Wednesday waiting for Preference tickets to go on sale Thursday morning.

Most girls were concerned that the particular dance they had chosen would sell out. Some of the anxious crowd waited in the 24-degree weather for more than eight hours just to be first in line to buy the heavily demanded tickets.

"Last semester I vowed to myself that I'd be the first in line and I am," said Michelle Hendrickson, a freshman from Limbach, Germany, majoring in psychology. Hendrickson said she started the line at 8:30 p.m. and by 5 a.m. Thursday morning had only slept 10 minutes. She wanted Sheraton Hotel tickets and planned to buy tickets for a friend, too.

Three girls with ski hats and ear muffs lying on the sidewalk under layers of blankets said at 4:30 a.m., "We are the second shift, the first one started at midnight."

"We wanted to be able to go to Symphony Hall in Salt Lake," said one of the girls, Verina Woolsey, a freshman from Ottawa, Canada, majoring in psychology.

The girls planned a group date. "A couple of us are asking a couple of guys and every 15 minutes we are going to change guys," said Woolsey. They plan to change places in the car, on the dance floor and at the restaurant, she said.

"At the restaurant we will just pick up our plates and move," said Woolsey. "We haven't decided what happens when it is good-night-kiss time."

A few of the girls brought their dates with them to wait during the freezing night. "My date said that if she was taking me to Symphony Hall then I had to wait with her in line," said Mike Rush, a freshman from Denver majoring in biology.

Standing by an empty pizza box, Ginger Speaks, a freshman from Kirksville, Mo., majoring in fashion design said, "My date stuck with me till four in the morning, then I realized how bad I looked and I asked him if he'd still go with me."

Speaks said they ordered pizza at one o'clock in the morning. Her date ate it and she just put it on her lap to keep warm. Her roommates came during their night-long wait in line to serve them hot chocolate and donuts. Speaks was also waiting for tickets to the Sheraton.

Many girls wanted tickets to the Sheraton instead of Symphony Hall because they preferred the band, London Bridge, over Lightyear. "I heard that the Sheraton is the best place to go," said Hendrickson. "I haven't seen Symphony Hall but the band is a lot better at the Sheraton."

At 5 a.m., when the doors to the Wilkinson Center were to open, the girls got impatient. They

began to chant for those in charge to unlock the doors and let them in out of the cold. Using a megaphone, representatives from the Women's Office told the crowd that they had to clean up the empty pizza boxes, soda cans, hot chocolate cups and donut boxes before they could come in.

"It's a zoo out there," said one of the workers. "Better get the cattle prod ready."

Shortly after 5 a.m. the girls came in out of the cold, were given numbers and slowly began to thaw out as they sat in the ballroom to wait another hour until the ticket sales began.

"We've never experienced this before and won't do it again either," said Angie Whitney, a freshman from Idaho Falls majoring in fashion merchandising. "The guys are worth it but they'd never do this for girls."

"I'd never do something like this," said Lance Manes, a freshman from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in political science, who was waiting in line with his date. "Guys would never do something like this, we just wouldn't stand in that line."

Once in the ballroom, girls began to pull out hairbrushes, make-up and homework.

"I think this whole ordeal is really funny," said

Reed Buchanan, a senior from Santa Clara, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising. "Guys would just have dinner at their house and dance to their favorite album."

"It really is amazing how girls treat their men," said Heidi Saastamoinen, a representative from the Women's Office, "but I think spending the night outside waiting for tickets is absurd." She continued, "Most guys wouldn't do this because they aren't creative. Men get boring after their missions."

"I think it's funny that the girls would stay in line for so long, they must really want certain locations," said Stephanie Black, Women's Office vice president. "They have a good time and they will always remember this after college."

The crowd of girls camping out to buy tickets was smaller than expected. Last semester there were more than 1,000 and every location except the 49th Street Galleria sold out within the first 1½ hour of sales. This semester Symphony Hall tickets sold out after the first hour of sales.

"I'm buying tickets for the Galleria," said Cindy Dies, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., with an undeclared major. "I waited just so I could say I did it, and now I'm just glad to go home."



Universe photos by Blake Maxfield (top) and Patricia Bouchard (bottom)


Preference may be just another day to many, but to the more than 500 coeds who camped out overnight Wednesday night in order to buy tickets to locations like Symphony Hall and the Sheraton Hotel in Salt Lake City, the wait was worth it.

Philip forced to loosen grip on handshakes

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip has been in agony for months from shaking too many hands, and has changed his once-firm grip to a limp handshake, the British tabloid Daily Express said Monday.

"The prince has been suffering in silence," the tabloid quoted a royal aide as saying. "It's the first anyone has heard of it. You have to give him credit; he has never shirked shaking hands."

Like the rest of the royal family, the 63-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II shakes the hands of hundreds of people each week during official duties and visits.



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Personal copiers for under \$1,000 available for homes and businesses

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

First came personal computers. Now personal copiers are being marketed. Priced well under \$1,000, they are designed for low-volume use at home or by a small business. The copiers they make sometimes look even better than the originals.

An office making more than 1,000 copies a month might prefer one of the faster desktop copiers priced in the \$1,500 to \$2,000 range that require dealer service but offer high reliability at a low cost per copy.

Whatever your needs, deals are better now than a year or two ago. Because retailers set their own prices, you can expect to pay substantially less than the amounts listed below. Changing Times found in a recent survey of the market.

The major makes and models include:
— 3M: 149, Copy-Mite 1, Copy-Mite 2; suggested retail price — \$150, \$250 & \$300 respectively; cost per copy — 16-23 cents; copy speed — 1-1.5 copies-minute; recommended maximum monthly volume — 50-200 copies, depending on the model; weight — 6-19 pounds.
— A 3M copier may be best if you copy only

occasionally. The high cost per copy stems from the required special coated paper on which the exposure and development processes take place. They use no toner or developer.
The Copy-Mite 2 also takes legal-size paper.

These copiers require fewer parts than plain-paper copiers. They are known for being indestructible and tend to require little maintenance.

— Canon: PC-10, PC-20, PC-25; suggested retail price — \$795, \$1,095 and \$1,395, respectively; cost per copy — 4 cents; copy speed — 10 copies-minute; weight — 10-15 pounds; paper inserted together, 8 copies-minute for others; recommended maximum monthly volume — 500-1000 copies, depending on the model; weight — 44-55 pounds, depending on the model.

The Canon cartridge contains a photosensitive drum, charging device, development and toner assembly, and cleaner. It must be replaced after about every 2,000 copies at a cost of \$65 for black, \$80 for color.

Single-sheet bypass lets you quickly copy onto the paper of your choice — even the back of a business card — without pulling out the paper tray.

The PC-25 is the only PC that takes originals larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches. It enlarges to 120 percent of the original size and reduces to 67 or 78 percent.

Canon doesn't suggest a maximum, but some dealers who service their Canon PCs recommend no more than 1,000 copies a month. Many users get by with 2,000 or more. Frequent users might buy a service contract for about \$80 to \$80 a year.

The 90-day warranty applies whether you buy from a Canon dealer or not. If you buy from a discount, make sure an authorized dealer in your area will handle repairs after the warranty is up.

— Sharp: Z-60; suggested retail price — \$1,150; price per copy — 2.5 cents; copy speed — 6 copies-minute; recommended maximum monthly volume — 1,000 copies; weight — 53 pounds.

Sharp's Z-60 has many of the same features as the Canon PCs, but instead of a single cartridge you must replace various components with separate cartridges. At-home maintenance is still easy.

A \$20 cartridge of Sharp's black toner lasts for about 3,000 copies. Color copying requires a toner cartridge (\$29) and a developer cartridge (\$32).

The Z-60 has single-sheet bypass and a

straight paper path to minimize jamming. It accepts paper sizes ranging from 2 by 3 inches to 10 by 14 inches.

— Sanyo: This month Sanyo plans to introduce the SFT-600, a 35-pound color copier with a cartridge system and price similar to Sharp's Z-60. Sanyo claims the SFT-600 will be suitable for making around 500 copies a month but will be more economical than Canon PCs because the drum will last for 12,000 copies.

— Ricoh: The company's recently introduced copier, the M10, is designed for up to 6,000 copies per cartridge. Billed as a business rather than a personal copier, it can produce 10 copies a minute and sells for \$1,380.

— Toshiba: BD-3301; suggested retail price — \$1,795; copy speed — 12 copies-minute; cost per copy — 1 cent, plus service; recommended maximum monthly volume — 5,000 copies; weight — 54 pounds.

Wait a few months before buying any newly introduced model because copiers have a history of being recalled for retrofitting or correction of defects.

Among the small, reputedly reliable desktop copiers for businesses are several that require you to add the toner and developer yourself.

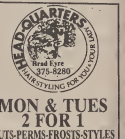
Star Trek actress wins award for contribution to U.S. space program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Trek" actress Nichelle Nichols received the Friends of Aerospace Award for her work for America's space program, but Capt. Kirk's communications officer hopes she can avoid a court martial in the next movie.

"We sort of stole the Enterprise and went looking for (Mr.) Spock," said the actress who played communications officer Uhura in the last film, "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock."

"How we get back home and explain stealing the starship (which was destroyed), I don't know. I hope we skip the court martial," Nichols said when asked about the next film, "Star Trek IV."

Nichols was honored for her efforts to help recruit minority and female astronauts for the space shuttle program.



Baroque period music will highlight program by Y faculty members

By AMBER BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU music faculty members will perform a variety of music on instruments from the Baroque period today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Pendelope Mathiesen will perform on the Baroque flute, while Brett Zumsteg demonstrates his talent on the harpsichord.

"Both instruments are exact copies of the actual 18th century instruments used during the Baroque period," said Mathiesen.

Mathiesen and Zumsteg will perform pieces from the works of Handel, J.S. Bach and Montclair. The duo will also perform a recently discovered sonata by Anna Bon, an 18th century woman composer.

"We will perform four of the pieces together," said Mathiesen. "On one piece, we will be joined by Julie Zumsteg on the cello."

A fifth piece will be a harpsichord solo by Brett Mathiesen. "Ty strings are plucked rather than struck. It has a sound which is not as sustained as that of a piano."

"Quite a variety of sounds can come from the strings. There are many different tone colors and volume levels," she said.

Mathiesen and Zumsteg have been playing together for two years. They have performed at BYU, the University of Utah and on the Temple Square Concert Series.

Mathiesen received her bachelor's of music in flute performance from the University of Southern California. She also attended the 1984 Baroque Performance Workshop at Dominican College.

Zumsteg received his bachelor's of music from the University of Southern California, where he studied organ and harpsichord.

He received his master's and doctorate's in organ from Northwestern University, and now teaches theory, keyboard harmony and organ at BYU.

Because there are no extra tone holes or keys as on the modern instrument, sharps and flats are obtained by cross-fingerings.

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Phil Bailey looks forward to big year

DENVER (AP) — This year is a heady time for Phil Bailey, the falsetto-voiced singer who spun off from the hit rhythm and blues group Earth, Wind & Fire to score big with his "Chinese Wall" solo album and "Easy Lover" hit duet with Phil Collins.

Not only does Bailey plan to return to the recording studio in May to work on his third solo LP, but it is likely he also will be recording again with his old group.

Bailey and Earth, Wind & Fire founder Maurice

White have been talking about doing a project sometime in the near future. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed," the 32-year-old Bailey said in a recent interview.

A singing percussionist, Bailey spent most of his professional career — 13 years — as the falsetto behind many Earth, Wind & Fire's finest songs including "That's the Way of the World" and "After the Love Has Gone."

Varsity Theater to screen film in 'world premiere showing'

In what the ASBYU Culture Office is calling a "world premiere showing," the Varsity Theater will present a new movie titled "The Sure Thing" Feb. 26 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The movie, directed by Rob Reiner and expected to be released this summer, is a comedy about two college freshmen.

Tickets will be required for the showing, but they will be available at no charge at the ASBYU reception desk today through Saturday.

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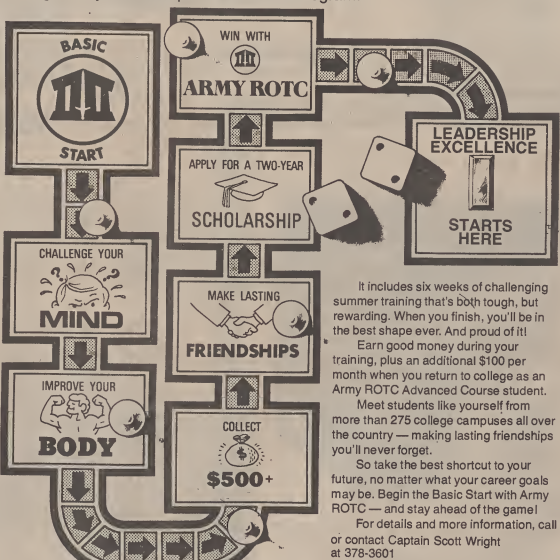
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Day	Event	Time	Location
Tuesday Feb. 19	Student Displays IEEE-EE Motor Contest	9 am - 5 pm 1 pm - 3 pm	ELWC-GC ELWC
Wednesday Feb. 20	Student Displays CO ₂ Car Race — VICA	9 am - 5 pm 11 am - 12 pm	ELWC-GC ELWC-East Hallway
	College Bowl — TBPI Display Judging	12 - 1 pm 2 pm - 4 pm	ELWC ELWC-GC
Thursday Feb. 21	Student Displays Speaker on Nuclear Engineering	9 am - 5 pm 11 am - 12 pm	ELWC-GC ELWC - Varsity Theater
	Bridge Building Contest — CE "Soak the Dean" (Prelims) ETJC	12 - 2 pm 2 pm - 3 pm	ELWC Bookstore Quad
	Engineering Week Banquet — Speaker Larry Haines, Pres. Valtek Corp.	6:30 - 8:30 pm	ELWC - Rm 375
Friday Feb. 22	Student Displays Egg Drop Contest - ASME	9 am - 5 pm 11 am - 12 pm	ELWC-GC Bookstore Quad
	"Soak the Dean" (Finals) ETJC	12:30 - 1:30 pm	Bookstore Quad
Saturday Feb. 23	Skiometer Fun Run TBPI	8 am - Finish	Clyde Building Southeast

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SPORTS

Shot clock has affected scoring, shooting totals

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

The introduction of the 45-second shot clock to the WAC has brought about an increase in scoring and shooting percentage — except for BYU and Wyoming.

The shot clock, which is experimental, hasn't really changed the game any, according to WAC Director of Information, Nardy Jensen. "I don't think the game has been affected. In fact, as far as I know the clock has only expired six times this season."

According to a recent report from the WAC office, shooting percentages are up because of the shot clock. In the survey, 87 percent of the shots are taken in the first 20 seconds of the shot clock. Of those shots, 50.3 percent of those shots are made.

The survey also showed that of the shots taken in the 20-35 second range, 47.8 percent were made. The remaining 2.1 percent of the shots are taken in the last 10 seconds, of which only 35.4 percent are made.

So far this season there are only two teams that seem to be affected by the shot clock — BYU and Wyoming. The Cougars and the Cowboys are the only teams to decrease in team scoring since last season.

The Cougars averaged 75.8 points per game in the conference last season but have dropped to 72.7 points per game this season. Wyoming has dropped from 65.1 to 62.4 points a game.

On the other hand, teams like Air Force, San Diego State, and New Mexico have increased their scoring average greatly. Air Force averaged 83.8 ppg last season compared to 64 points this season. Likewise, San Diego State went from a 67.1 ppg to a league high 80.3 ppg. New Mexico averaged 60.7 points per game last season compared to a 70.1 point average this season.

Of all the teams in the WAC that probably would be most affected by the addition of the shot clock, Air Force seems to be the likely candidate because it is smaller than most teams. The Falcons cannot recruit the taller players because of the Air Force's height restrictions.

Under normal circumstances Air Force would probably play a more deliberate passing game, but this year because of the shot clock the Falcons are playing an up-tempo type style. Although Air Force is winless in WAC play thus far, they are playing extremely competitively this season.

With the exception of a few games, the Falcons have been close every game and should have won some of those games.

"With their style of play this season, I don't think the shot clock has affected Air Force," said Jensen.



Cougar guard Marty Perry goes up for an easy two in action against Air Force. The 45-second clock has affected the shooting and scoring of WAC teams this season.

One team that seems to be affected by the shot clock is Wyoming. The Cowboys' point production is down this season, and when they do have the lead in games, they have a hard time holding it. The clock prevents the Cowboys from stalling in the latter stages of the game when they have the lead and makes them earn a victory.

Even though Wyoming has been affected adversely, it seems, the other WAC teams haven't. Whether the clock affects teams for the worse or not, it definitely has had some effect in the outcomes of some games this season.

According to the WAC report, the shot clock has caused teams to put up three more shots per game than last

season, and they are making 1½ more baskets a game.

"The only complaints we have had this season about the shot clock is that the NCAA tournament will not be using it and the WAC teams have been used to playing with the shot clock all year," said Jensen. "No one seems to mind that we implemented the shot clock."

BYU gymnasts finish 6th

The BYU women's gymnastics team scored 176.65 points, its second highest away score of the season, but still came up short in the overall standings.

Freshman Gina Hansen, the Cougars' best all-around gymnast, **Cougars add 4 new recruits to 1985 team**

On the last day for signing high school football players to letters of intent, BYU signed four additional recruits to join the No. 1 football team, bringing the total to 17.

Adding more strength and height to the lines, the Cougars signed four new linemen. Chris Bisho, a 6-3, 235-pound lineman from Honolulu, Kyle Harris, a 6-6, 250-pound lineman from Richfield, Utah, and Tom Ladd, a 6-5, 230-pound lineman from Potomac, Md., became part of the BYU football program.

Mike Hogan, a 6-4, 195-pound linebacker from Shelley, Idaho, also became a Cougar late in the signing process.

was hampered with a hyper-extended knee throughout the Cactus Classic meet in Tucson, Ariz.

Because of injuries and erratic scoring, the Cougars could only manage a sixth place finish behind eventual winner Arizona (183.55).

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Kelly and Young outshine Flutie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Kelly and Steve Young, last year's high-priced United States Football League quarterbacks, are ready to show Doug Flutie that, just because he's the new kid on the block doesn't mean he's the best.

In their last warmups before the USFL season starts next weekend, Kelly and Young each put on performances Saturday that easily surpassed Flutie's first pro start Friday night.

Kelly completed 15 of 25 passes for 156 yards and a touchdown to lead the Houston Gamblers to a 20-10 victory over the Birmingham Stallions. Young, the \$40 million man of the Los Angeles Express and former BYU star, ran for one touchdown and threw for another as the Express downed the Portland Breakers 38-17.

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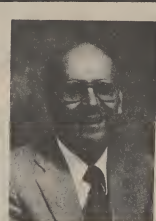
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Cougar center Tom Gneiting reaching up for a block during Saturday's 71-61 win over the Air Force Academy in the Marriott Center. Universe photo by George Frey

Y's balanced attack shoots down AFA

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

Basketball is a team sport where very few teams can be highly successful on the merits of one player.

For most of the 1984-85 basketball season, however, the BYU team has relied on senior forward Timo Saaralainen for offensive leadership. Saaralainen has led the team in scoring in 21 of the Cougars' 25 contests this season. So, when Saaralainen was triple teamed every time he got the ball during Saturday's contest with Air Force, BYU had to look to other sources for points.

The result was a more balanced scoring attack led by freshman Andy Toolson, who played three different positions in the 71-61 win over the Falcons.

"I'm getting more in the flow of things because I'm getting more playing time," Toolson said, adding that it isn't difficult to switch from guard to small forward to big forward. "I just have to think about it every time down the court."

Toolson, who has scored in double figures in the last three games for BYU, was supported by 12 points each from Saaralainen and Marty Perry, 10 points from Chris Nikchevich and nine points from Alan Pollard for one of the most balanced scoring attacks of the season.

With Saaralainen bottled up inside and BYU's

second leading scorer, Scott Sinek, sidelined with a dislocated kneecap early in the game, Perry took control of the scoring in the first minutes. When BYU took a 13-9 lead with 18:53 left in the first half, Perry had 10 of the Cougars' points.

"At the start of the game I brought the ball down and there was nobody within 10 feet of me," Perry said. "They didn't give me any respect. I can hit that shot."

Although the Cougars led for most of the contest and the Falcons never seemed to pose a serious threat, it took a 10-0 run near the end of the first half to give BYU the boost it needed.

With Air Force leading 26-23 and only one starter, Pollard, in the game for the Cougars, BYU took advantage of a cold spell by the Falcons. Capitalizing on baskets by Nikchevich, Toolson and Pollard and free throws by Richie Webb, the Cougars jumped out to a 33-26 lead they never relinquished.

"I was trying to find a combination, something functional on offense to get something done," said BYU coach Ladell Anderson of use of his bench. "I finally found five who looked like they had fairly good stuff."

Despite the Cougars' surge, the Falcons pulled within two at 42-40 on a basket by Bob Marr in the second half. But BYU pulled away again, taking a 10-point advantage with 5:23 left when Cougar forward Jeff Chatman followed his own missed shot to put the score at 63-53.

BYU swimmers sink UNLV in dual meet

While the majority of college students were speeding home for Presidents Day weekend, the BYU men's swim team found some sunshine in Las Vegas while preparing for the last non-league dual meet of the season.

Then they turned off the lights on Nevada-Las Vegas. On the strength of 10 first-place finishes, the Cougars trampled the Rebels with a 72-41 victory.

Cougar Ronald Menezes started the team off by swimming a 44.3 in the freestyle portion of the winning 400-

yard medley relay. Menezes also scored wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle sprints.

J.T. Oon and Daryl Johnson each scored double wins for the Cougars. Oon won the 200-yard freestyle swim and the 200-yard backstroke. Johnson won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:38.36 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:44.18.

The Cougar team finished the victory in style as Paul Johnson captured the 200-yard butterfly, David Lim took first in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle team won.



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BYU captures 1st with win

Women cagers whip Roadrunners for conference lead

By GORDON TRADWAY
Universe Sports Writer

After the BYU women's basketball team dismantled Utah last week, Coach Courtney Leishman was asked about the play of freshman Cathy Nixon. He wasted little time in praising his young forward.

"Cathy's coming along great," he said. "She is going to be a good one."

Little did Leishman know she would be so good so quickly.

Nixon, a 6-foot-1 former three time All-State prep star from Duncannon, Texas, has been coming on of late, scoring in double figures against both Utah and Utah State recently. But those performances weren't her best of the year.

Nixon saved that effort for last weekend's big road games against New Mexico and High Country Athletic Conference front-runner, New Mexico State.

Talk about timing. Nixon, whom Leishman describes as being one of the most talented freshman he has ever coached, pumped in a career-high 29 points against NMS, leading the Cougars to a big 90-72 win over the Roadrunners. Against UNM she put in 13 points along with three other Cougars, who also scored in double figures, as BYU whipped the Lobos 85-65.

After the win over New Mexico State, Leishman praised Nixon's excellent play.

"Nixon just had a super game tonight," he said. "We're sitting alone in first place now and that's a good feeling."

First place was where the Cougars were supposed to be, having been given the nod by HCAC prognosticators long before the season began. Only the Roadrunners stood between the Cougars and the first place slot, until Saturday's clash.

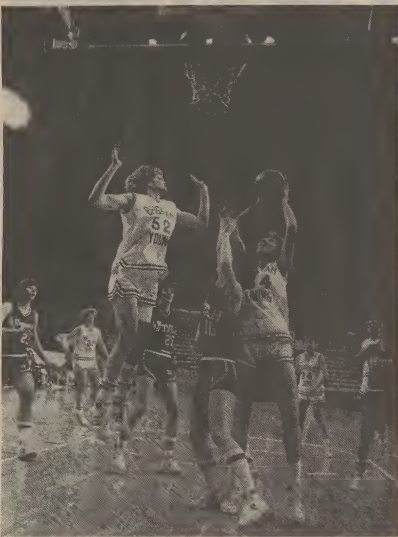
The Cougars have been shooting poorly from the field recently, but Leishman knew that those shots would eventually fall. Against the Roadrunners, they did.

BYU shot a sizzling 59.3 percent from the field to lift its record to 14-7 and 6-0 in the conference.

The game was tighter than the final score indicated, evidenced by the close 45-42 halftime Cougar lead. BYU shot 61 percent in the opening stanza, but NMS shot 48 percent from the field and 89 from the foul line to stay close.

But Nixon, Cindy Battistone and Tresa Spaulding continued on their rampage in the second half to lead BYU, while NMS' shooting touch cooled drastically. The Roadrunners shot 35 percent as the Cougars ran away with the game for their fourth straight win.

Nixon shot 12 for 14 from the field for her 29 points and Battistone scored 23 on 10 of 14 from the free-throw line. Spaulding added 17 points.



Universe photo by Paul Souter
Tresa Spaulding puts up a shot against Utah in a recent game at the Marriott Center as Karen Bean makes sure. The Cougars claimed first place in the HCAC with their latest wins.



Cougars, Aztecs, Miners still have shot at WAC title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State or Texas El-Paso can win it outright, and BYU still has a chance to tie for the Western Athletic Conference basketball championship.

The prize is hosting the WAC tournament next month. However, SDSU and UTEP are the only two teams that have a shot at having the tourney at home — BYU's two losses to the Aztecs have eliminated the Cougars from contention.

UTEP stayed even with SDSU, each with 11-3 WAC records, by squeezing out a 65-63 victory over Hawaii late Saturday night, while the Aztecs were pounding New Mexico 99-80. Colorado State beat Utah 90-57 in overtime Saturday afternoon.

The best BYU can do is tie either UTEP or San Diego State, or both of them, for the championship. All three have two WAC games left before the tournament March 4-9.

New Mexico, 8-6, dropped out of the race with losses to Hawaii and San Diego State.

Colorado State will have something to say about who ends up on top. The Rams will get a last crack

at San Diego State on Saturday, then play the UTEP Miners the following Saturday at the conclusion of the regular season.

WAC STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
SDSU	11	3	.786	20	5	.750
UTEP	11	3	.786	19	7	.731
BYU	9	5	.643	15	10	.600
UNM	8	6	.571	15	10	.600
Wyo	6	6	.500	13	10	.565
Utah	6	8	.427	11	15	.423
CSU	5	7	.417	13	11	.542
Hawaii	4	10	.286	8	16	.333
AFA	0	12	.000	5	17	.227

HELP MAKE STUDENT ELECTIONS FAIR!

The ASBYU Elections Committee needs student volunteers to help with the upcoming student elections. Volunteers are needed in the following areas:

1. Investigators — responsible for detection of election violations. 1-5 hours work required per week for 3 weeks.
2. Campaign Monitors — responsible for enforcement of election rules within a geographical area (usually around home apartment — no specific number of office hours required.)
3. Auditors — Audit candidate expenditures and enforce spending limits. Two hours required per week for 3 weeks.
4. Bylaw Consultants — answer candidates questions concerning rules. 1-5 hours per week required for a period of 3 weeks.

No experience necessary.

Contact Elections Office,
449 ELWC, 378-7181.

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UNIVERSITY FORUM & DEVOTIONAL

Peter Davison

Poet
Poetry Editor of
Atlantic Monthly

Tuesday, February 19, 1985

Do Poets Grow Up? The Flight Out Sideways of Robert Frost

Robert Frost wrote a friend in 1912 that he was about to take "a great leap forward." He was 37 years old, totally unknown, not yet published; yet he had within him the material for three books of poetry. One year later he was living in England with his family; a year after that he had been published, discovered, and

acclaimed by such notables as Ezra Pound. In 1915, on Washington's birthday, upon publication of his second book, he arrived home to find himself already nearly famous.

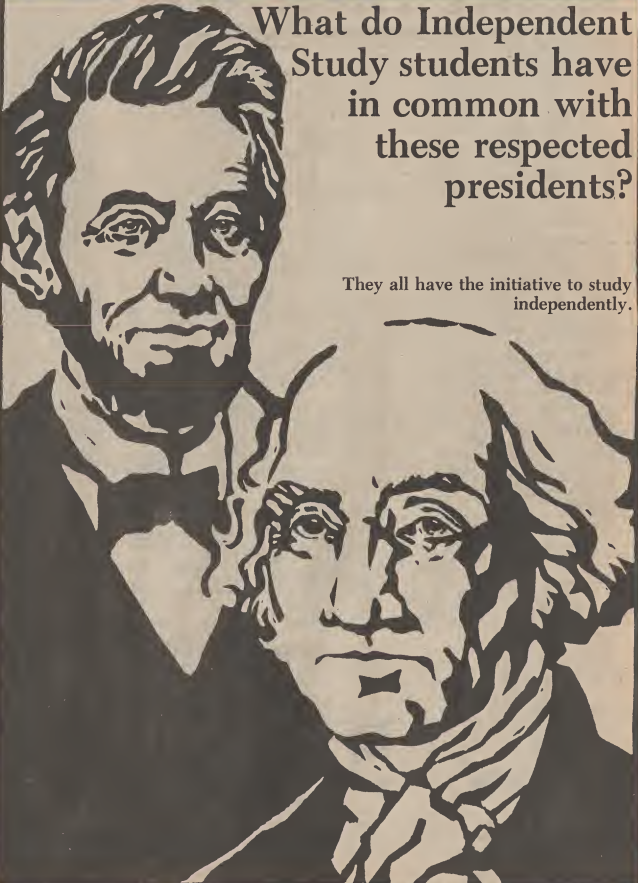
How did this unlikely, jealous, difficult, troubled young man come to burst out of himself this way? What sort of growing up did he go through? What made him turn from a potential poet into the real thing? How did this sudden surge affect the rest of his life and career?

Question and Answer Session 12:00 Noon Varsity Theater

Brigham Young University Independent Study

What do Independent Study students have in common with these respected presidents?

They all have the initiative to study independently.



Call 378-2868 for more information or pick up your free copy of the Independent Study catalog at the BYU Bookstore, the ELWC information desk, the ASB information desk, or at your college advisement center.

Utah Foundation shows tax burden close to average

Utah's state tax burden is about average when measured by personal income, and below average when measured by taxes per capita.

This fact may be seen in a series of charts showing various economic, expenditure and revenue comparison in the eight mountain states, prepared by Utah Foundation, a private research company.

The state and local taxes for personal income in Utah were equal to 11.3 percent, compared with a 12.1 percent average for the eight mountain states, and 11.1 for the United States as a whole.

The tax burden per capita amounted to \$963 in Utah, compared with \$1,243 in the mountain states, and \$1,216 in the United States, the report said.

"Utah has more children than other states, and when you take all the men, women and children and divide this population by the taxes, it becomes lower than the average," said Bruce Bailey, a research analyst for Utah Foundation.

Since children are not ordinarily

taxpayers, this tends to distort the tax burden downward when it is measured on a per capita basis, the study said.

Utah state income tax is above the national average and the sales tax is higher than the United States average, but slightly lower than the mountain states, the report said.

The property tax is lower than the regional and national averages because of the conservative Utah government services, according to Bailey. The more services a state provides the higher the property tax, as in such states as New York.

Bailey pointed out that 45.25 percent of the total state and local expenditures in Utah will go to education; the mountain states had an average of 39.78 percent, and the U.S. average is 35.27 percent. The large number of children in the state results in the emphasis on education in the expenditures.

Other comparisons in the Utah Foundation chart series showed the welfare expenditures in Utah are well below the state and local debt.

Group helps abuse victims

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

By age 18, one out of every three females will have experienced some form of sexual abuse, usually by a relative or close friend. This statistic holds just as true for Utah County as it does the rest of the nation.

Parents United has a local organization that assists victims of incest and sexual abuse and their families to deal with the trauma and difficulties associated with this problem. Lynn Roundy, executive director, said, "Here in Utah we would like to believe this problem does not exist, but this is just not so."

The objective of Parents United is to help victims make sense out of their world and help offenders understand what effects their actions can have on the victims' lives.

"We serve as a coordinator," Roundy said. "We advise victims to report the offense, and we give them a list of therapists and agencies that are available to help them. We offer counseling sessions where

the perpetrator and the victim can see the other side of the picture.

"Most offenders do not realize the effects their actions can have on the victim. Some find it hard to form relationships or ever trust men again. They become overweight, and their self-esteem becomes almost non-existent," Roundy said.

He added that statistics show between 5 and 15 percent of the population of the United States is involved in incest. (That means up to 33 million people.) More than 500,000 cases are reported each year in the United States, and the assistant U.S. Attorney General for Utah has estimated that only two percent of incest cases are reported.

Roundy said, "Most incest occurs between father and daughter. Dad usually suffers from lack of self-esteem, stemming from his own childhood. More often than not, he himself was a victim of child abuse. He is afraid of adult women, and at one time was probably hurt by his mother or rejected when he was dating."

The father may not be a pervert or a

psychopath — he is what psychologist call "dysfunctional." He essentially wants to do what's right, but he doesn't know how to go about it, Roundy said.

The daughter, on the other hand, is 10-years-old when the incest begins. She too has low self-esteem, and has been taught that Dad's word is law. She feels a responsibility to keep everybody happy and protect the family," he said.

According to Roundy, "Dad has probably made it clear to her that if she tells, he will go to prison; the family will be destroyed, and it will be her fault. This can cause the incest to go on for years."

The incest "taboo" is not effective in preventing sexual abuse, but is effective in keeping victims from getting help, Roundy said.

Parents United has a need for graduate student volunteers to help in counseling victims, perpetrators and families of abused children. Students in related studies such as social work, therapy, counseling and psychology would benefit from this experience, Roundy said.

Pipe bomb found in Soviet car

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb was found in the gas tank of a car belonging to the Soviet mission to the United Nations Monday. But the device was safely removed, police said.

An officer on patrol discovered the bomb about 6:30 a.m., and the bomb squad removed it at 8:15 a.m., said officer Robert Fitzpatrick. It was taken to the police range at Rodman's Neck in the Bronx for disposal.

The device, a pipe with batteries attached, was "operational," which means it could have gone off, he said.

Bomb squad members had no comment about the bomb's components or how it was to have been triggered. The car, which had diplomatic plates, was parked about three blocks away from the Soviet mission's headquarters on Manhattan's East Side.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesday and Thursday as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — MANDA TONY MEETING Tonight at 7:40 MAREB. Panel of students will discuss "Everything you wanted to know about getting it." Come get your AED sweatshirt!

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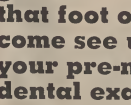
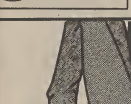


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C.D.U. — "King and I" play tonight, contact Jeff Turner. Come to the abnormal meeting tomorrow at 8:00. Black night Friday. Winter Saturday.
College Entrepreneurs — Meeting in 710 TNBB, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Gary Bialer, Chairman of Utah Valley Entrepreneur Technology Association, will answer questions.
Cougar Forensics Union — Club members, congratulations on Outstanding Performances at Colorado

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

NSHHA Meeting — Will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Comprehensive Clinic. Down's Syndrome Club featuring Bonnie Ladd, Lynn Suppe-Koch, and Brenda Winger.

Free Clinic — This is a free pap smear clinic available to Utah County residents sponsored by BYU Family Nursing Clinic. Examination performed by Nurse Practitioner. This will be Wednesday from 5 p.m. Call 278-7768 for appointment and further information.

Candidates for April 1986 Graduation — The deadline for April 1986 Cup and Gown rentals is Friday, March 28. Orders must be submitted with payment by March 29 or a late fee will be charged. Delivery after the 28th, will not be guaranteed. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by Friday, March 22, they should stop by the Alumni House, where forms and details will be provided.

Rodex Club — A Rodex Club is forming on campus. They will be meeting at 7 tonight in 340 MAREB. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. For further information, call Blake Nelson at 373-5362.

G.E. Survival — The College of General Education and the College Survival Mini-courses have teamed up to assist students in academic planning and to answer questions pertaining to their general education. On Thursday, from 11:11-1:00 a.m. in 106 SWKT (Learning Resource Center). A short presentation will be given followed by a question and answer period with Dr. Jerry Jensen from the G.E. College

and Fremont! You make us proud! Kappa — No meeting tonight. Shotokan Karate — We invite all those interested in practicing traditional Japanese Karate to join us — Tuesday and Thursday, 6:45 p.m., 183 RB; and Saturday, 8:10 a.m., wrestling room, SFH.
Sigma Epsilon — Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., 280 TNBB. Bring us with something about you pinned to it for the Mid The party with Valentin on Saturday, 8 p.m. Fireside Sunday.

Admission Center: Sign up at the SWKT LRC desk now.
Humanities Colloquium — The Department of Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature will be presenting "Schoholes, Paleocartes and the Greek Enlightenment" by Professor Dan Ulickman. This will be on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2025 JSHB.

Retail Orientation — To be held today in 710 TNBB at 2 p.m. Students, come and learn about exciting careers in retailing. Sponsored by the Stages Institute of Retail Management.
National Geographic Correspondent — Jay Wilson, National Geographic correspondent, will present his slide show on climbing and traveling in Patagonia, Argentina, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 378 ELWC. All invited.

Join the retail detail — Students, come meet the executives during the retail forums, Feb. 25 through March 8. More details at 712 TNBB, Stages Institute of Retail Management.

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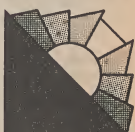
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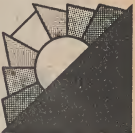
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OPINION

Real reason for Presidents Day almost forgotten

It's great to have a holiday.

Monday BYU students and faculty got to take a little time off from the daily routine. The three-day weekend was, in fact, the only holiday of winter semester.

The reason for this parole from classes was Presidents Day — certainly one of our more vague national holidays.

It used to be that citizens of the United States would celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12 and George Washington's birthday on Feb. 22. There was nothing too surprising about that — those are their birthdays.

But now we have something called Presidents Day. Just exactly what that means has never been clearly explained.

Is this a holiday to memorialize all American presidents, living and dead?

Or is this a tribute to Washington and Lincoln, two of our greatest presidents? If so, Feb. 18 is a pretty good compromise — it's about midway between the two birthdays.

Or is this simply a compromise of convenience? After all, it's hard to find a president who's birthday falls on a Monday every year, giving us a three-day weekend.

Although Washington and Lincoln are the basis of the holiday, they seem to have been all but forgotten. About the only reference to the first and 16th presidents comes in tasteless television commercials that show the father of our country and the preserver of the union hawking wares.

We should take time out to remember the men who did more than simply provide us with a day off from school. Washington — signer of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution, commander of America's revolutionary army and first president of the United States.

Lincoln — leader of our nation in perhaps its darkest days, defender of the union, author of the Emancipation Proclamation.

These are men whose contributions to the United States are much more important than simply a long weekend.

So while it's great to have a day off, we should take the time to remember the presidents for whom Presidents Day is celebrated.

Television is a "living blackboard:" makes access to best teachers easy

One of the most crucial educational problems of our time is that of matching quantity with quality. How do Utah educators meet the need for more classrooms to house thousands of extra school students a year and find enough qualified teachers to educate them?

At the same time, how can educators upgrade the level of instruction in our schools to give them the quality of education that will prepare them for a world that grows more complex day by day?

Many educators have come to the conclusion that one of the brightest hopes for matching quantity with quality is television and particularly instructional television in the classroom.

According to Alvin Eurich, vice President of Schools for Tomorrow Fund for the Advancement of Education, television makes the best teachers available to more persons as books make the best writers available.

"It won't do the whole job, but then books don't either."

There are millions of students in elementary or secondary schools and thousands more in colleges receiving part of their daily instruction by television. They are not taught by television, but by teaching specialists and classroom teachers working together to make use of the most effective of all audio-visual tools, the "living blackboard."

For the student, the "living blackboard" is a ticket to a front-row view wherever he or she sits in the classroom. The television screen draws attention the moment it lights up. It can focus on the smallest

details, excluding the distracting elements that surround information on the conventional blackboard.

Television has the capacity of pushing back classroom walls and taking the student out of the room, but not away from a desk, with televised visits to places such as high technology firms, research laboratories and factories. And when television broadcasters televise historical events during classroom hours, the student becomes an eye-witness to his or her government in action, to industry at work and to science in the act of discovery.

Television can put live instruction from outside the school in the classroom, bringing on-the-spot demonstrations to the students instead of taking the students to the demonstrations.

"We know that there is something very effective psychologically about television that is difficult to understand or to express," says Alexander Stoddard of Schools for Tomorrow. "There is a closeness, an intimacy, a personal something about television experience that is not just seeing or hearing."

But the benefits of classroom television are not just for the student. The teacher who has the assistance of televised instruction in his or her classroom is relieved of a large share of the burden of preparing lessons and demonstrations requiring special training in complicated subjects. Instruction in difficult-to-teach subjects can be worked out in cooperation with the television teacher who is not only a specialist but who has time and resources for more

preparation of charts, films, videotape and other visual aids.

The classroom teacher then has more time to devote to the task of helping the students themselves with exercises, problems and discussions. Television enables the classroom teacher to get closer to the pupils at a time when the "pupil explosion" is pushing them away from him or her and breaking down valuable pupil-teacher relationships.

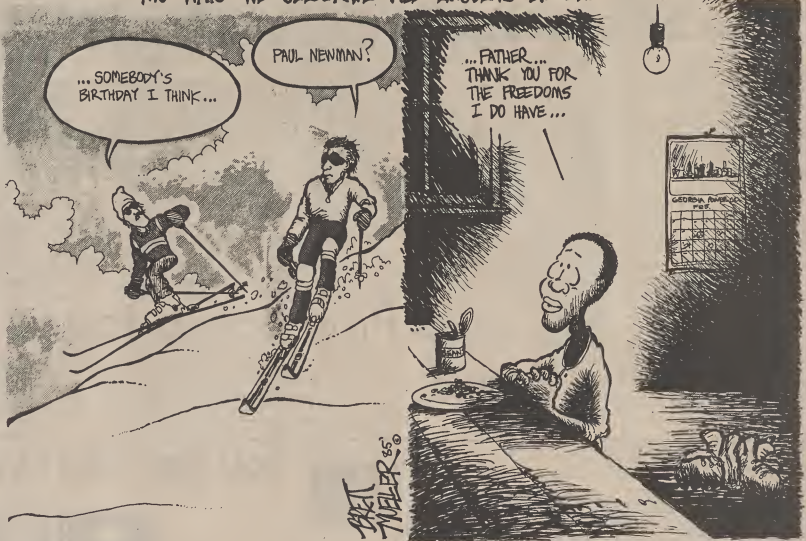
Television can give teachers great opportunity for self-improvement. For example, the television teacher can give a lesson only once instead of repeating it to several class groups. The instructor can spend the rest of the day keeping up with the latest developments in his or her related fields. The classroom teacher, relieved of this task, can concentrate on improving in-class instructional skills.

The great teaching tool of television also permits the classroom teacher to observe other instructors at work, enables the teacher to absorb new teaching method techniques, and to benefit from the deeper knowledge of the subject matter required of the specialists.

It would appear that instructional television in the classroom can and will benefit students and teachers. We hope to persuade and influence officials to investigate the use of television in the classrooms, and to match quantity with quality in education.

— David Bitnoff

TWO WAYS WE CELEBRATE ABE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY...



MTV issue blown out of proportion: must show concern for other things

Some of the fallout from the MTV brouhaha that exploded over BYU's campus took shape in much-publicized banners, editorials and vocal opinions that left no one who had either eyes or ears with a doubt as to any one else's position.

Since the issue seems to have reached some sort of conclusion, let me briefly restate the major positions taken — MTV has a direct and pejorative effect on its viewers' standards and should therefore be canceled; BYU students are responsible for their own decisions. Pulling the plug on MTV is rescinding their free agency. For some reason, there doesn't seem to be much of a third opinion. I offer this: what does it matter?

How many people are embarrassed by the whole flare-up? Embarrassed because our bishops may

have overstepped their authority, embarrassed because the students involved may be overreacting, embarrassed because BYU made the headlines again — all over watching rock videos?

Aside from the fact that some students don't have television sets (and most of the ones who do don't have time to watch) how much actual cause was there for the uproar? And how much did it actually accomplish?

At BYU issues tend to get blown out of proportion. Students take up arms over questions of records on bookstore shelves, of the advantages of campus housing versus off-campus housing, and now over whether or not a landlord can take cable television out of his housing complex.

At the risk of sounding trite, there are people

starving in Africa.

Although many of us have made contributions, how many of us are really worried about whether or not our offerings from the fast for Ethiopia are making it to the people who need them?

When we watch TV, the sagas of the Ewings and the Carringtons interest more people than President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan and its implications.

In short, newspapers and news programs are full of stories that deserve the energy and attention that BYU students expend on their right to watch something on TV. So rather than worrying about our right to grow beards or to watch MTV, let's concentrate on issues that really need it.

— Naomi Horne

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bach, Banshees?

Editor:

I went to the television lounge in the Wilkinson Center the other day to listen to the last remnants of tapes from the stereo lounge, but the tapes were no more. Their fate, I was told, was being decided upon an evasive way of saying no-one knows if the tapes have been flushed down the toilet or are being used for a backmasking research project. Well, before the tapes vaporize into non-existence, I have a suggestion.

Since both of the stereo lounges have been overrun by typewriters and computers, why not move the tape collection to the learning resource center? Some music from Alan Parsons Project might make a nice addition to the almost endless supply of Bartok, Beethoven and Bach already in the resource center.

For that matter, why not start a Stereo Lounge Memorial Tape Collection in the LRC to unlock the classical with some contemporary music? I don't mind Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, but Souise and the Banshees aren't bad either.

Donald G. Dodson

Sydney, Nova Scotia

Courts in question

Editor:

In mid-November I received a parking ticket which I felt was unjust. I pursued the proper channels of litigation, and appeared in court on the appointed day.

After waiting 45 minutes past the scheduled time, I finally got to present my case. The defense attorney did not know her job, and the judge had to explain to her how to plead the case.

The prosecutor hammered me with inconsequential questions, and the case was eventually dismissed because the officer had listed no monetary amount for the violation.

The judge could find no precedent, and therefore ruled on his own judgment.

Later, the Supreme Court declared a mistrial, and managed to drag the case out three more months.

In a recent phone conversation with Dan Ybanez (special defender) he said "Usually a case like this would be dismissed as the judge's error. However, here we like to get into the little points."

I refuse to waste my time being a laboratory rat. Either our courts mirror outside legal systems, or they are a farce. Ybanez advised that I pay the ticket, "...the best you could get is a reduction for inconvenience."

Should I refuse to pay the fine I will be denied graduation.

I quote from a letter dated Feb. 11, "you must contact Dan before Feb. 11 to reschedule, or you will be counted as failing to appear and the \$3 fine will be assessed against your re-

ords. Sorry for the inconvenience."

This fine will be levied regardless of justice or injustice. Due to time and demands I will pay the fine. However, it is clear that legal reform is needed at BYU.

— James D. Glenn

Provo

Peter pizza pincher

Editor:

I, like many of my friends, deliver pizzas for one of the local pizza parlors here in Provo. In the past few weeks, there has been an alarming increase in the number of thefts of pizzas from the delivery vehicles we drive. It may only seem like an innocent prank to steal pizzas, perhaps even funny, but to all of you out there who are guilty of, or contemplate such an act, let me recount the events of a few weeks ago.

One night while I was working, one of our drivers came in from a delivery to Helaman Halls and informed us that someone had broken into his car and stolen two pizzas and the money bag. BYU security was called and within a half-hour, the two thieves had been apprehended.

After the two had spent a few hours in the police station, they were brought down to the pizza parlor. The manager conferred with the police, and informed the two thieves that breaking into an auto is a class one misdemeanor, and that they could very well be spending the next three months in the slammer.

Fortunately for them, the owner was in a good mood and only reprimanded that they came in every night for the next two weeks and do all the cleaning, but also informed them that if they were more than five minutes late on any of the nights, they would prosecute. The next thieves we catch will not be so lucky.

Think about spending a fourth of a year in jail, being kicked out of school by Standards, and having your church membership in jeopardy because of something as stupid as stealing a pizza. Not too intelligent.

— Brian Nicholson

Fremont, Calif.

Rebels for fashion

Editor:

As long as we're going to stereotype, please allow me to ask Mr. David Anderson a few questions:

Do you have any hair? If so, do you part it down the middle? Is it greasy?

Have you been home from your mission under one month? Is "fashionable" a foreign term? Do you enjoy polyester?

Finally, if we must be termed "symbols of rebellion" (a little strong don't you think?), at least give us the chance to decide what we're rebelling against: people who have qualities two through six above.

— Wendy Williams

Tempe, Ariz.

